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The Communicator

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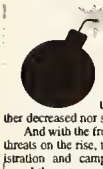
Triv Busters: What was the first coin-operated video game?
Last Week's Answer: Nine times

$5,000 reward up for grabs

By Susan Spinoler
News Editor



With roughly a month left in this semester and finals week approaching, the bomb threats have neither decreased nor stopped.

And with the frequency of bomb threats on the rise, the IPFW administration and campus police have upped the ante.

There is now a reward for $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) involved with calling in the continuous threats.

This semester, there have been 18 bomb threats (as of press time). That is over a month's worth of a three credit hour class.

In hopes of solving the problem the university installed a new phone system with caller ID included.

"The new phones help but the calls are coming from pay phones all around town," said Lieutenant Tom Haner.

"Eastside, South, North, it's completely random."

The university has decided to face the bomb threats from another side.

The policy of IPFW is that there can be either mandatory evacuations or optional evacuations.

So far this semester there have been only mandatory evacuations, but that has changed as of this week.

"We have two choices: mandatory evacuations or optional," said Walt Branson, vice chancellor of financial affairs.

"We go through a threat analysis to determine what option to use."

"If we have decided to classify it as optional then notices are handed out to professors and announcements are made," said Branson. "The individual chooses whether or not to leave the building."

Some students feel that the optional evacuations are not going to solve the problem and in ways make the bomb threats their problem and not the university's.

"If there is a bomb threat, there is a bomb threat," said Viktor Sekulovski, an IPFW student.

"That's so stupid! If a bomb went off and I was 'optionally' there I would still die," said Wasim Huq, IPFW student.

"It's their problem. They aren't going to gamble with my life," said Abty Solomon, an IPFW student.

If the professor decides to continue with class, the students that leave are not to be punished for that decision.

According to Fenwick English, vice chancellor of academic affairs, the professor must let the student make up a test or quiz and the professor should go over any material with the student that they may have missed.

"If the student leaves (due to a bomb threat) there will be no penalties," said English.

Other campuses across Indiana have not experienced the continuous bomb threats IPFW has.

Neither IUPUI, Indiana State University, Ball State University nor Indiana University have had a single bomb threat this semester, according to their campus police representatives.

"We had one just last week, but nothing like the problems you folks are having," said Captain Steve Dietrich of Purdue University police.

"We have had a couple of threats but nothing out of the ordinary," said John Wiecker of Fort Wayne Community School's security.

For finals week there will be "plan B's" for final exam locations in case of bomb threats.

No one will know the alternate buildings to be used to avoid bomb threats.

If you have information about those involved with the bomb threats call campus police at 481-6827.

Photo by Grant Gerardot, Photo Editor

Snow covers the icy walk into the Fine Arts Building. The snow is here to stay

Charges filed, no decision yet

School of education, dean named in grievance

By Nol Beckley
Editor

The IU faculty board of review at IPFW has recommended Betty Steffy be removed as dean of education to remedy the situation concerning Steffy and M. Gail Hickey, associate professor of elementary education, according to Hickey's attorney.

Steffy said she did not want to comment on this issue.

Cynthia Rockwell, Hickey's attorney, said Steffy has consistently dealt with Hickey differently than with other professors in the school of education.

"Dr. Steffy has put roadblocks in the way for everything Dr. Hickey does," Rockwell said.

Rockwell said proper procedures were not followed in student complaints with Hickey. Hickey was left out of a session when students voiced complaints against her to Steffy.

Rockwell also said Steffy treated these complaints formally when nothing had been put in writing.

Some of the problems, Rockwell said, came from the fact that there are no checks or balances on Steffy because her husband is Fenwick English, vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

There were supposed to be certain measures in place to avoid nepotism, but as of Monday, no measures have been enacted to prevent this, according to sources.

All deans except for Steffy report to English about their departments or schools.

Rockwell said the board of review said in a 24-page report that they believed academic freedom had been violated and a hostile work environment had been created. Along with removing Steffy, the board recommended Steffy and Hickey attend something that would help them work together, reimburse Hickey for her attorney fees and lighten her class load next semester to allow Hickey to recover.

The next step in the grievance procedure would be to wait for Chancellor Wartell's decision. He has 30 days to make a decision on whether to reject or deny the grievance after he receives the board's recommendations.

Wartell said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on issues that are still being decided.

On Sept. 26, the board met for 13 hours to hear the evidence concerning Hickey's grievance.

Mary Helen Thuente, chair and professor of English and linguistics and a member of the faculty board of review, said she could not comment on the board's decision, but said Hickey's grievance concerned academic freedom, harassment, equitable treatment, promotion and salary.

Thuente also said the nature of the charges brought forth by Hickey alleged that Steffy directly affected the relationship between Hickey and her students.

During the nine months the board has dealt with Hickey's grievance, several problems have affected the board's investigation.

"There have been unprecedented obstacles from the administration," Thuente said.

Thuente said the board did not want to comment nor could they comment on their recommendation until the chancellor makes his decision. The report will be in the library after Wartell's decision.

Another grievance that the school of education is facing has been filed by Carol Aikman, coordinator and assistant professor of secondary education.

Aikman said she was denied tenure despite being qualified according to the last policy in the school concerning tenure and promotion.

"I was floored when I didn't get it," she said.

Aikman's tenure hearing took place when English was promoted from dean of education to vice-chancellor of academic affairs. After English left education, Steffy became dean, assuming her husband's former post at the university.

Aikman said Steffy supported her promotion, but English was against it. English did not have a vote during the process.

English told Aikman her tenure was denied due to a lack of focused research agenda.

"They've changed the rules," Aikman said. "I was caught in the transition."

Since Steffy became dean, Aikman said the department has improved.

"Whenever we need something new we get it," Aikman said.

Aikman said she is concerned about the students and how the recent happenings have affected them.

"I'm beginning to see the students don't matter to the administration," Aikman said.

Grievance policies disputed

By Susan Spinoler
News Editor

The faculty at IPFW tried to accommodate both sides of the university to have a universal grievance policy but the hopes of that have burned out.

There are three major differences between the Purdue policy and the Indiana policy.

Indiana allows the faculty to have an attorney present at the hearing. Purdue does not.

The Indiana side has public hearings and the faculty has the right to request any documentation and, by mandate, they must be turned over to them.

Whereas, on the Purdue side both are optional.

The idea of having one grievance policy for IPFW faculty was rejected by both the IU and Purdue main campus presidents.

Some faculty members were hoping that there could be a unified policy.

"There are differences but, I continue to argue my preference to have the same (policy) at IPFW," said Jim Hersberger, spokesman for the Purdue faculty.

There are things that Hersberger does not agree with in the Purdue policy.

"I don't like the advocate situation. I performed that function in past," said Hersberger.

"In the new policy the advocate is barred from speaking. They can give advice but aren't allowed to make statements."

"Both parties have to want it (the hearing) to be open. I prefer it to be up to the faculty," said Hersberger.

For some faculty, on either side, it may be best to use the Purdue policy when dealing with certain grievances, according to Fenwick English, of the VCAA office.

Because Purdue is the managing agent for IPFW, in matters of administration Purdue is the stronger hand.

A management agreement between Purdue and IU allows Purdue to, in a sense, run the campus.

"The faculty of IPFW should use the Purdue policy when they have grievances concerning working conditions," said English.

"The legal counsel for IU has stated that it would be a good idea in their opinion," said English.

If, however, the grievance has to do with promotions, tenure or non-reappointment then the faculty should use their school.

"Then Purdue should use Purdue and IU use IU," said English.

Much of the dispute stems from Purdue President Steven Beering's decision not to meet face to face with the grievance committee after he renders a decision.

Beering's written response would be all that is needed according to his interpretation of the grievance procedures.

Several faculty senate members expressed dismay of Beering's interpretation at the Oct. 13 faculty senate meeting.

Briefly . . . the news

ACADEMICS

Info on Law school

For students interested in attending law school in the future, there will be an admissions representative on campus next week to answer questions and give helpful information.

Erica Parker from the University of Toledo School of Law will be at IPFW on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Parker will talk with students about law school and the admissions process.

She will provide an opportunity to learn what is needed to be admitted into law school and what it takes to survive, once admitted.

Parker will be located at a table in the basement of Kettler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FAMILY

Celebrity Storytime

In observance of National Family Week, Family and Children's Services, Inc. and Little Professor Book Company are presenting "Celebrity Storytellers."

On Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Little Professor Book Company in Covington Plaza there will be storytelling by community celebrities.

The stories will begin at 1 p.m. and will run until 3:30 p.m.

Some of the celebrities include Happy the Hobo, Linda Jackson from TV 33, Mark Evans the Majic Man from WAJI-FM and a story from the Mayor's Office.

The event is free and open to the public.

COMMUNITY

Chocolate for Charity

On Sunday, Nov. 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Little Professor Book Company, WAJI-Majic 95.1 and NBC Channel 33 will host the DeBrand Fine Chocolate Extravaganza.

Special guests will be Richard Paul Evans, author of "The Christmas Box" collection and Jodie Lynn, author of "Mommy-CEO." Musical entertainment will be pianist Jodie DeSalvo.

There will also be a chocolate buffet provided by DeBrand Fine Chocolates. The buffet will have an assortment of truffles, gourmet chocolates, coffees and more.

Tickets are $30 and will benefit Family and Children's Services. A portion of book sales from the evening will also be donated.

Staff Editorial

Gambling with our lives, education

Many of us have been sitting in class when the alarm goes off or have walked up to a building to go to class only to find a note on the doors not allowing entrance. This is all due to a lone phone call that threatens the lives of the students who are at IPFW to learn.

After a semester of 18 bomb threats (as of press time) the university still hasn't been able to find the culprit(s) responsible for causing countless hours of academics lost. With the semester coming to a close and finals week just around the corner, the university has raised the reward to $5,000. The hope is that this will bring the much needed information to the surface.

First, we believe that the bomb threats are completely out of control and it is too much for the university to handle. The idea of bringing in outside help to find those involved with the bomb threats has become crucial. After all, this is state property and those involved would be charged with a felony, not written a citation from campus police. This means there will be serious time to serve for the responsible party.

> GRANTED, THE TRACK RECORD OF THESE THREATS HAS PROVEN TO BE SOMEONE "CRYING WOLF," BUT IT ONLY TAKES ONE TIME FOR IT TO BE A SERIOUS AND DEADLY SITUATION.

We also believe that the university should reimburse the students for the month of class time that has been lost to these threats.

We bet that they would then attack the problem with more zest, considering that we have all paid for, and in many cases gone into debt for, something that we didn't receive.

If the university was faced with paying us back they would lose hundreds of thousands of dollars. But, as it stands, they could end up losing students, which translates into dollars for the university.

How many of us want to go through another semester like this? Not receiving the education we have paid for. Making the effort to have our act together for class, only to have it canceled due to another bomb threat. Especially when we can transfer, without much effort, to a school that gives us what we pay for.

We called other campuses this week to see if this trend were reserved just for IPFW or if we are a part of something bigger. Unfortunately, we are the only campus experiencing the unjust events of continuous bomb threats.

According to campus police representatives from IUPUI, Indiana State University and Ball State University there have been NO bomb threats on their campuses this semester.

Indiana University police representative Jerry Minger also said there haven't been any threats on campus and Captain Steve Dietrich from Purdue University said they have had one, which was just last week.

So, this seems to be a phenomenon that we, the student body of IPFW, get to claim for ourselves. And our administration has not served us or used their full potential in trying to find the guilty person(s).

As for the new "optional" evacuations we have one thing to say, "Are you kidding?" Does the administration think that lightly of our lives? Granted, the track record of these threats has proven to be someone "crying wolf," but it only takes one time for it to be a serious and deadly situation. What if the "threat analysis" isn't evaluated cautiously enough and who, in the end, decides if it is worth risking lives to make the evacuation only "optional?"

The "optional" evacuation also puts us, the students, in a tricky spot. What if our professor decides to continue with class disregarding the bomb threat? According to the administration we should not be penalized for leaving class, but in reality we are. We miss out on the lecture and our professor may think we are using the bomb threat to get out of class. We have all seen that look and know the feeling that when you call in sick they really don't believe you.

We feel the professors who are adamant about continuing class should move to another building. Go to the library, Walb Union or find an empty classroom. Don't put us in the position of having to choose between our safety and attending class.

All in all, we strongly feel that this nonsense must end. If the guilty party happens to read this, we have something to say to you. "Please, go somewhere else to attend school. The rest of us are here to learn and better ourselves for the future. If you do not take your education seriously that is fine, but don't punish us by hindering our educational quests."

The administration must take more drastic measures to find the involved parties. If that means bringing in outside help, DO IT. Because your student body has reached the end of its patience and we demand a resolution.

by Denny She ~ Editorial Cartoonist

Letters to the Editor

Transitional studies fills campus needs

TO THE EDITOR:

In my years of tutoring at IPFW, I have seen a lot of people come and go. Many of these people would not have graduated without Transitional Studies' tutoring service. However, recently here at IPFW, there has been some criticism of this service.

Accusations have been that Transitional Studies does not provide all the services it advertises, tutoring is not available, tutors break appointments without sufficient notice and tutors are not prepared to tutor some subjects. To answer these accusations, we must first look at what the tutoring service is and what the responsibilities of each person involved with the tutoring service are. The tutoring service is provided FREE for students.

The university employs students who received good grades to tutor other students. Each student can receive up to two hours tutoring each week per subject. This is in addition to the free drop-in tutoring sessions available in Kettler 118 and 202 at posted times.

The goal of the tutoring service is not to be a crutch. Instead, the goal is to make each student successful and independent

Now we must look at the responsibilities of a tutor. Every tutor paid by the university follows a set of rules. Those rules are:

1. Work toward the independence of one's students.
2. Use positive encouragement always
3. Never do assignments for the students.
4. Call students if one must change an appointment.
5. Check one's appointment book daily.
6. Erase daily appointments as they are kept or canceled.
7. Leave a number or place where one can be found.

Students being tutored also have responsibilities. Every student who receives tutoring through Transitional Studies must follow these rules:

1. Fill out a tutoring application.
2. Sign up for each appointment by matching one's fee time with time available on a tutor's schedule.
3. Sign up for only one appointment at a time.
4. Make appointments 24 hours in advance
5. Meet tutors in Kettler 202.
6. Cancel an appointment two hours in advance. If one fails to do this twice, tutoring will be denied for the rest of the semester to that student.

Further, students being tutored must come prepared, have a positive attitude and remember that tutors are students with demanding schedules, too. Now that responsibilities are clear, I can respond to the accusations. The accusations are Transitional Studies does not provide all the services it advertises or that tutoring is not available, tutors break appointments without sufficient notice and tutors are not prepared to tutor some subjects. Transitional studies advertises that it provides tutoring for students by students in most subjects here at IPFW. The key word is most.

One must realize that there are nearly 12,000 students and 300 faculty members along with more than 20 different subject areas here at the university. Further, one must understand that if no student is available to or if one is not available to tutor a specific subject then that service is not available. Transitional Studies tries to cover areas of need but sometimes does not succeed.

This leads to the next complaint. How many of us have ever had to call in sick to work? In my years of tutoring, I have only canceled two appointments, once for my oldest child's sickness and once two weeks ago when I had the flu.

And most of my colleagues in the tutoring service have canceled about the same amount of appointments. These situations are going to occur. However, a tutor canceling two appointments in three years does not ever compare to the number of tutees canceling without notice two appointments on one semester. This leaves the last complaint: tutors are not prepared for some of the subjects. First one must again consider that there are more than 20 subject areas.

And in each subject area, there are many different classes. In mathematics undergraduate classes, there are more than 20 different courses. Finding tutors who are prepared to help in all of these courses is difficult, especially since most of the tutors are students themselves. Although tutors do their best, sometimes they must say, "I'm sorry, I do not feel comfortable tutoring this subject. I think you would be better helped with a different tutor. I know someone who can help you in this subject area." It is a tutor's duty to point out to a tutee that he/she can't help with certain questions

One can see the accusations made toward Transitional Studies are really unfounded. Transitional Studies does a fantastic job of covering the classes they can with the tutors available. Because of this, the tutoring service in Transitional Studies is consistently ranked high compared with other universities' tutoring services nationwide. Remember, the tutoring service is here to help IPFW students. And if any student feels the service is not working, then the student needs to see Martha Weatherford or Sally Fitch in Kettler 202. I know personally that they are always looking for ways to improve the tutoring service.

CHARLES GRADY
IPFW STUDENT

Student display in Fine Arts

TO THE EDITOR:

Right now on campus, a fantastic learning and educational experience is here for the taking, absolutely free, available from morning until night and guaranteed to be worth your time and a short walk to the Fine Arts Building. From now until Dec. 15, a retrospective of student printmaking efforts from the last 30 years is on display on the first floor.

It is an amazing array of images colors and ideas that will make you proud to be a student, faculty or staff member here. These prints were collected by artist and teacher Don Kruse over the past 30 years he has been teaching printmaking in Fort Wayne. Mr Kruse spent most of the summer matting these beautiful artworks to share with you during this, his last year of teaching at IPFW. They are a tribute to his skill as a teacher, both because of his array of styles, skills and expressions they convey and because he valued them enough to save them and to share them with you.

There is nothing about these artworks that is amateur or "student work." Each piece is of the highest professional quality and some of them will take your breath away.

Got a free hour between classes? Need a break from the library study table? Tired of writing—or grading—papers? Skipping lunch today? Take a walk to the Fine Arts Building and feast your eyes on these wonderful prints that are a part of our institutional history.

I promise you, you'll come away renewed.

JEANNE TESSIER BARONE
INSTRUCTOR IN COMMUNICATION

Bomb solution dangerous

TO THE EDITOR:

With the abundant amount of bomb threats we have received within the past semester, it has become apparent to most of the student body that they are a few disturbed individuals among us. Not to say that they are wackos, just a little immature

Well, our school has finally come to its senses. They have finally found the solution to the bomb threats. We can all stop worrying . . . right?

Wrong.

It has come to my attention that the student body has been left in the dark by our fellow administrators. They really think they have come up with the solution to the problem . . . do you really want to know?

According to credible sources, the new policy will involve the affected building passing out papers to all teachers in the building to read to his or her class (no alarm). From there, the building will be under voluntary evacuation. Yes, you read that right, voluntary.

I don't know about you, but when a bomb threat is in effect I am out of the building before you can say "IPFW."

What happens when there really is a bomb? As far as I am concerned, this new policy is a lawsuit waiting to happen.

One day . . . top story in the news . . . BDMB/NEW POLICY LEAVES 378 DEAD AT IPFW . . .

Is this what the university wants to see? I think it's time for someone to sit down and actually figure out a plan that will work without having the possibility for potential harm or DEATH. Let us not put anyone in danger, because someday these threats will be a reality.

ANDREW WELCH
IPFW STUDENT

The Communicator

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Letters Policy-

THE COMMUNICATOR welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear. Letters should be signed, dated and accompanied by an address and phone number. Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. Addresses and phone numbers will never be published.

Letters must be typewritten and no more than two pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar and style. THE COMMUNICATOR is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor. Readers can send letters to:

THE COMMUNICATOR
Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union,
2101 Coliseum Blvd. Fort Wayne,
Indiana 46805

Let it be said-

THE COMMUNICATOR extends a sincere welcome to any and all members of the student body who are interested in working for IPFW's student newspaper. We are looking for students with diverse backgrounds and from all majors to participate in all sections of the paper. Experience is not necessary. Whether you are a writer, artist, photographer, or have an opinion about something, be assured that your participation will be appreciated and will make a difference.

COMMENTARY

Questioning the value of a life

Outside Looking In: *Gail Ruble Crawford*

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—Anonymous

My husband and I have spent the last three days in one hell of a funk. We've been trying to decide whether to have our beloved two-year-old black Labrador Retriever, Andre, put down. If you're not familiar with the term, "put down" means to have him put to sleep. This is the most terrifying and painful decision that I've ever had to make in my life, because it's causing me to question the power of taking a life, and the impact that doing so will have on my soul.

Last week, this beautiful creature that has done nothing but faithfully love me since the day that we brought him home. Then he snapped at a little boy who was playing snowball-catch with him. The two had been playing for a few minutes, but when I stopped their game to take my other dog (Brenna, a German Shepherd) inside, Andre lunged at the little boy's hand to grab a snowball he was still holding. And he snarled when he did it.

I was shocked, and then, frightened. This had never happened before. Lately he has been more aggressive than usual to strangers at the door, which is unlike him, but he had never, ever tried to hurt anyone before, let alone a child. I made an excuse to the little kid, who wasn't the slightest bit upset about the whole thing, and went inside, visibly shaken.

I sat down with my husband and we assessed the situation immediately. This dog normally wants nothing more than love, love and more love. He's physically hyperactive, and demands a large amount of exercise and attention, much like a child with Attention-Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder.

Through the years, we've just grown accustomed to the fact that there are certain situations where he just cannot control himself. This is part of life with Andre. He has a lot of energy, but that's who he is. And we like him that way. To Andre's credit, he has taken obedience courses, twice, and was a model student each time. He was the instructor's favorite in his second class. He behaves like an angel around us and around other dogs.

It seemed to my husband and me that he's just been antagonized one time too many by the unsupervised children that live in my neighborhood, and I think that he's lost all patience with children as a result. Ben (my husband) and I knew that we'd have to give him away when we had children, because he's too active to be around small children, but we never thought that he'd force us to question our plans so drastically, so early.

I'd like to let the record state that I'm staunchly against putting animals down for behavioral problems. That's just the lazy person's way out of taking responsibility for training a pet. Besides, I firmly believe that animals have souls and that they feel pain. But aggression like this is a problem that cannot always be fixed through training. I know this because I'm sort of a closet animal-behaviorist. It's more than a hobby with me— it's my passion. As a result of my studies, I know how to recognize the signs of aggression—I just never thought that I would have to see it in my own pet.

So, morals, knowledge and all, here I am, ready to have an animal that I love more than life itself put to sleep because I am afraid that he'll hurt someone someday. But the only one who's hurting right now is me. I'm actually considering whether or not to take this buddy—this friend— who's loved me for over two years and protected me from strangers so well, and do something to him that I am both morally and spiritually opposed to.

The images that thought evokes in me are horrifying. I know that he'll sit there thinking that he's being kenneled for the weekend while his Mommy and Daddy go on another vacation. But this time we won't come back, and those loving brown eyes will refuse to lose their luster, and he'll wait patiently, like he always does.

A few days later, when no one has come to claim his beautiful form, a stranger will take him into a room, and give him one of those damn injections that he hates so much, and he'll go to sleep and he won't wake up. His last thoughts will be that we'll still come and save him and take him home to his warm kitchen to play with his little sister and chase the cats that he despises so much. But for the first time ever, we won't come back.

Oh, how that image tears at my soul. I'll have to live with the guilt of knowing that I purposely killed him, and I'm not sure that I want that power. It hurts too much. I don't know how anyone can kill a human being, because the way that I feel about what I'm only thinking about doing to my dog, and what that decision's doing to my heart and soul, I could never choose to hurt a person. I just couldn't live with myself.

The power to take life is just too heavy a burden to bear. I feel this cuddly bundle of energy, trained him diligently, sharing his joy when he learned all of his commands and rushed him to the animal hospital when he was ill. I did, and continue to do, all those things out of love. Unconditional, boundless love, which he always returns to me, never asking for anything more than food and a few tummy scratches.

He's never betrayed me, but I'm actually thinking about betraying him in the most unforgivable way that exists. If I do this, I guess that I'd be killing him because I love him too much to let him do something that's so natural for a dog who's trying to protect himself, but so wrong in the human world. That's what I'd really be doing, isn't it? Killing him? It takes my breath away just to admit it now, even after hours of thinking this over.

I don't know how this decision will end. Maybe by the time that this goes to print, I'll have made a choice that I won't be so damned ashamed of. God knows that I don't want to make this choice anyway. But I know that what I want to do and what I have to do aren't compatible, as much as I'd like for them to be.

I never thought that I'd have to contemplate taking a life, but here I am, considering it, while my loyal pet sleeps his forever-trusting eyes. There's a part of me that feels evil suddenly. *And I don't like it.*

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9-11 am, Walb Ballroom

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- Gift for the kids
- Picture with Santa

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(under 12)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD S.A.B. IPSGA

Ticket purchase deadline: December 10, 1997

Student photographers show off their best shots

LEFT: Amy Gibson and Katie Bloemke practice recorders outside of Classroom Medical for music class. They are both Elementary Education majors.
Photo by Christa Byrd

RIGHT: Steva Allman repairs his kite that flies on campus. Allman and partner, Toddy Fendt, would like to start a kite club. Anyone interested is welcome to join them.
Photo by Rebecca Carrey

BELOW: It was a wet dreary day outside while a lone runner decides to take advantage of IPFW's indoor track in the Hilliard Gates Sports Center
Photo by Laurie Kopke

ALL PHOTOS WERE TAKEN THIS SEMESTER IN CATHIE ROWAND'S VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS CLASS. IT WILL BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER IN THE EVENING. ON FRIDAY, SELECT PHOTOS WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS BUILDING IN THE LOBBY.

Editor's Picks

'Bad asses' that we love

BY NOL BECKLEY
EDITOR

Several issues ago, me and my gang of misfit toys, delved into the world of good guys in movies.

But what makes a hero?

For every bigger than life hero, there needs to be an equally (and opposite) evil villain.

To be believable, the villain must be somewhat likable and charismatic.

The best villains have to create a bit of pity and an enjoyable darker side.

Most movie-goers have picked up on this fact and bad guys who are only one dimensional bore us.

We demand a cunning villain who charms the socks off of us while trying to blow up some kittens or decapitate some nuns.

An example of a crappy villain would be Tommy Lee Jones as "Two-Face" in "Batman Returns."

He was made to look worse because he was overshadowed by Jim Carrey's "Riddler."

Without further stuff to bore you we may as well embark on our sacred journey through the rogue's gallery at the cinema.

• Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lector from "Silence of the Lambs."

I still have nightmares after seeing this movie. It's the same dream every time.

He invites me to dinner and the only thing on the plate is Farver Beans.

• Gary Oldman in "The Professional."

Oldman's drug using DEA agent is perfectly set against Jean Reno's hitman with a heart.

Oldman is corrupt and vile, but he has a certain something that makes you want to like him against your better judgment.

• Kevin Spacey in "Seven."

Spacey amazes and disgusts us by murdering seven people according to the seven deadly sins.

I can't remember what they are, hell, I can't even remember the seven dwarfs.

Spacey rewrites the book on villains in this movie.

• Rob Lowe in "Bad Influence."

Lowe befriends James Spader in this drama that makes a serious social commentary on the "Reagan 80s." A decade of greed and me and videotapes.

As cute and cuddly as Lowe is, in this film he somehow pulls off a vicious villain.

• Al Pacino as Michael Corleone in "The Godfather."

Pacino takes us through the transformation of Michael as the baby of the family to new patriarch.

We see him as a naive soldier back from World War II and watch as he assumes the reigns of power from Vito.

• Donald Sutherland in "Eye of the Needle."

Sutherland plays a Nazi spy stationed in England. "The Needle," Sutherland's code name, gets wind of the Normandy invasion and tries warn the Fatherland.

Sutherland is a cool, calm and calculated killer who can charm the garters off a princess.

• Juliette Lewis in "Natural Born Killers."

The black widowesque Lewis draws in men and swiftly takes their life for the hell of it.

But what man doesn't want to be Mickey to her Mallory?

Some villains who didn't make it for one reason or another (mostly because we haven't seen the film and someone outside of our clique recommended them) are Orson Welles in "Touch of Evil," James Woods in "Hercules" and Keyser Soze in "The Usual Suspects."

Until next time, I'll see you on the wall of the post office.

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Give the gift that lasts longer than the holidays!

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Tuesday, November 25

IPFW
WALB Ballroom

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For an appointment, please sign up at Kettler Hall information desk or WALB Student Union information desk
Walk-ins are welcome

American Red Cross

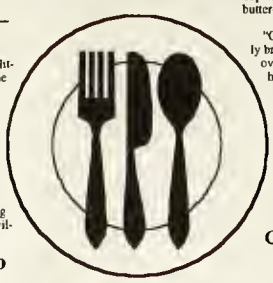
Strictly Food with Shelley

Banish turkey boredom this Thanksgiving

By Shelley Porter
Culinary Reporter

Looking for something a little more interesting than the traditional Miracle Whip, iceberg lettuce and leftover turkey sandwich after Thanksgiving this year? Look no further!

Below are three awesome sandwiches that are easy to make, delicious to eat and so varied, you may not realize that you're eating leftover turkey for the gazillionth time.



Calypso Club

1 pound cream cheese, regular, low-fat or fat-free, softened
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, well-drained
1/2 pound bacon, regular or turkey
Leftover turkey, thinly sliced
Raisin bread

Dice the bacon and fry until crispy. Drain very well

Beat the cream cheese until light and fluffy. Beat in the pineapple and bacon.

Chef's Note: This makes a lot of cream cheese spread, but don't worry. The leftovers will go in a hurry. It's delicious on crackers as a study snack.

Toast two slices of raisin bread per sandwich. Spread one slice of toasted bread with the pineapple/bacon/cream cheese mixture. Top with the thinly sliced turkey and the remaining slice of toasted bread. Cut diagonally and serve.

Country Turkey Grill

This sandwich is delicious, but packs in some extra fat.

Fair warning: This sandwich is best made with homemade coleslaw— you know, shred the cabbage, make a cream-and-mayonnaise dressing— but who has time to do that?

Substitute a deli slaw or make one from the pre-packaged shredded coleslaw mix and dressing available in the produce department.

1 pound creamy cole slaw
8 ounces Swiss cheese, sliced, regular or fat-free
Leftover turkey, thinly sliced
Deli ham, thinly sliced (optional)
Rye bread
Butter

Lightly butter two slices of rye bread. Place one slice, butter side down in a preheated non-stick skillet. Layer with turkey, ham (if using), and Swiss cheese.

Top with the other layer of bread, butter-side up.

"Grill" the sandwich until nicely brown on the bottom, then flip over. When that side is also brown, remove from skillet, open the sandwich from the meat side and top with a spoonful of coleslaw. Cut into fourths and serve immediately.

If you like, you can add the coleslaw before grilling the sandwich, but it is a little messier.

California Turkey Club

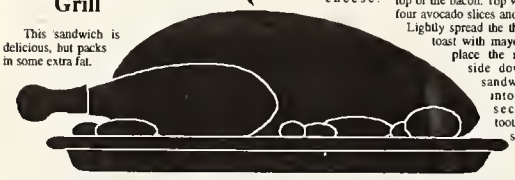
Chef's Note: This non-traditional version of a club sandwich is enhanced with the creamy taste and feel of a ripe avocado.

Putting the bacon and a slice of bread between the avocado and the tomato makes for a less "slippery" sandwich.

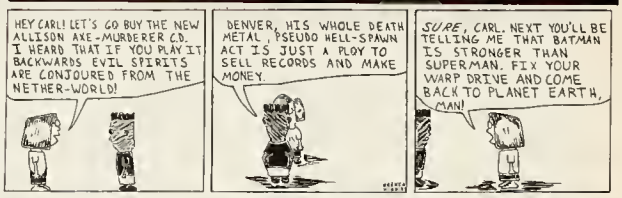
Leaf lettuce (not iceberg) leaves, washed and dried
1 large ripe tomato, thickly sliced
1 ripe avocado, pitted, peeled and sliced
1/2 pound bacon, regular or turkey
Leftover turkey, thinly sliced
Mayonnaise, regular, low-fat or fat-free
Whole wheat or whole grain bread

Fry the bacon until crispy. Drain well. Toast three slices of bread per sandwich in the toaster. Lightly spread one slice of toast with mayonnaise. Top with leaf lettuce and a tomato slice. Top with three or four slices of bacon.

Place a second slice of toast on top of the bacon. Top with three or four avocado slices and the turkey. Lightly spread the third slice of toast with mayonnaise and place the mayonnaise side down on the sandwich. Slice into quarters, secure with toothpicks and serve.



Denver by John Koenig



Check This Out

Summit City Shoot-out
Thursday, Nov. 20

Men's game
Versus
Indiana Tech at
5:30 p.m.
Women
Versus
Indiana Tech at
7:30 p.m.

The men's team will try to repeat as champions. This is the first year for a women's tournament. Consolation and championships games will be played on Saturday.

Be there!

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IPFW Campus Calendar

for Nov. 21–Dec. 4, 1997

November

21 Wellness Seminar Series: "Holiday Party Pointers," Judy Tillapaugh, KT 108, noon; for information, call 6647.
PIT presents *Uncle Vanya*, WT, 8 p.m.; also Nov. 22 and 28–29. For information, call 6555.

22 Old Oaken Bucket bus trip, GC parking lot, 7:30 a.m.; for information, call 6807.
Sonia Kovalevsky Day (math career workshop for high school girls), WU Ballroom, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; for information, call 5722.

Concerts: NF Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted); for information, call 6714.
23 Flute Choir, Ann L. Donner, director, 2:30 p.m.
Saxophone Quartet, James D. Ator, director.
24 Percussion Ensemble, Braham Dembar, director.

25 Blood drive, WU Ballroom, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.; for information, call 6305.

25 Women's basketball vs. Oakland, GC, 7 p.m.

27 Thanksgiving holiday, campus closed; also Nov. 28.

29 Men's basketball vs. Saint Francis, GC, 1 p.m.

December

1 Career assessment group interpretation, WU 116, 2 p.m.; for information, call 6600.

2 Blood pressure clinic, KT 108A, 12:15–1:15 p.m.; for information, call 6757.

3 Dinner Series: Aloha Travel International's Taste of Disney, Ramada Inn, $30 per person; for tickets, call 219-436-8600.

4 College-Level Exam Program (CLEP), WU 116, 8:30 a.m.; for information, call 6600.

This ad courtesy of the Office of the Chancellor

For Sale: 1985 Honda Civic 4-door Wagon, 5 speed, no A/C 150,000 miles, runs great all maint. done on time $1,700. Call 436-8063 between 10:30am & Midnight.

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Child Care –
Responsible person needed to care for four small children. Close supervision is required. Will need to feed them dinner. No extensive cooking required. References needed and will be thoroughly checked 3408 PERSONNEL
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Tickets available at:
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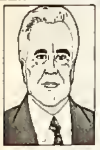
"When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when the tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity"

George Bernard Shaw

Foreman returns to ring

Dirty Laundry: *Tony Laux*



*Taking a page from "Return of the Living Dead," George Foreman, age 48, returns to the ring this Saturday against heavyweight Shannon Briggs. At age 24, Briggs is young enough to be Foreman's son. Either Foreman is the worst gambler in the world and needs the money to pay off his debts or he has been hit in the head so many times he thinks people actually care wether he boxes or not.

*Let the trades begin!! With the Major League Expansion Draft, here are the top 5 things to expect in the coming months:
5. More "has beens" like Eddie Murray and Lee Smith getting calls about their availability.
4. Salaries for players going higher than Bill Clinton's future legal fees.
3. More overrated Japanese pitchers laughing all the way to the bank because some idiotic owner will sign him for millions, even though they haven't proved themselves in the majors.
2. Trivia geeks that rival the freaks that talk about Star Trek asking questions about who was drafted first or what was the opening day lineup for the clubs. Get a life!!!
1. The Cubs losing

*Colts Win!! Colts Win!! It only took eleven weeks but the only team in Indiana worse than the one in Bloomington finally got a win. The next thing you ungrateful fans will do now is expect is another win this season. At least this gives the Bears a chance to get the first pick in the NFL draft and blow it on another worthless player

*He went through hell to win it, but Jeff "Flash" Gordon captured his second Winston Cup Title in three years by finishing 17th at the NAPA 500. In becoming NASCAR's first 5 million dollar man, he had to overcome wrecking his primary car, qualifying 37th out of 43 cars and barely holding off Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin to win the title by a scant 14 points.

*The national championship race hasn't gotten any clearer and with the upcoming opponents, it doesn't look like anything is going to change in the rankings. Michigan needs to beat Ohio State. No problem. And it needs to win the Rose Bowl to stake its claim to the title. Nebraska needs to beat Colorado, a team that the Sporting News picked as the preseason #1 team showing that not every publication has intelligence in its polls. And it needs to win the Big 12 championship and a probable matchup with Florida State for its claim. Meanwhile Florida State needs to beat the overrated Florida Gators, win the ACC championship and then beat Nebraska. Got that??

*There will not be an official "beer" of the 2002 Winter Olympics. The "fun police" in "Mormontown" have nixed the idea and now it is the official "Malt beverage" due to the pressures of the anti-alcohol activists. A rumor that appeared after this story was that Billy Dee Williams was quite upset when he learned that he wouldn't be able to continue his "successful" television career.

*College basketball has started and Purdue and Indiana are going in opposite directions

Indiana proved that they need to start their search committee for a new basketball coach with a lackluster effort against Temple. Who the hell ranked them in the Top 25?? Purdue is 2-0 out of the gate and looking like a real contender for a national championship. Now if anybody could teach Keady how to stop getting advice from Bert Reynolds and Marv Albert on toupees

*Top five reasons to fire Dave Wannstedt:
5. Rick Mirer. Dave wanted him, he got him.
4. Rashaan Salaam. Don't ever draft a Heisman Winner.
3. Alonzo Spellman. Another overrated Ohio State lineman.
2. His non-existent coaching skill.
1. Because I am tired of losing!!!!!

*Idiot of the week: Bam Morris. He was charged Monday with choking a woman at his birthday party and faces second-degree assault charges. This is on top of the hearing next week in Texas for violating his probation for being caught with six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car.

What an idiot!

This week at IPFW

By Tony Laux
Sports Editor

Womens Volleyball: The Ladydons fell this weekend in a heartbreaker to the ladies of Northern Kentucky for the Great Lakes Valley Conference title.

Led by Dottie Porch and Andi Reichart, the team put up a tremendous fight, but fell short in their bid to win the title.

Even though they had a very successful season the team did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Mens Basketball: After an impressive scoring performance in it's exhibition game, the men's team returns to action this Thursday with a game against Indiana Tech in the Summit City Shootout. The game starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Gates Sports Center.

Womens Basketball: The Ladydons opened up their season on the road this year and split the effort with a 1-1 record.

They open their home season this Thursday with a 7:30 p.m. match against Indiana Tech in the Summit City Shootout

Nole's slaughter Gators; Boilers rape Hoosiers

By Tony Laux
Sports Editor

Judgement day is here for the national championship. So look out!!!

#1 Florida State vs #10 Florida:
It's gonna be a slaughter because Florida can't figure out they have to have a good quarterback
Florida State 49 Florida 14.

#2 Michigan vs #4 Ohio State:
Fire Jon Cooper and cut your losses.
Michigan 43 Ohio State 17.

#5 Tennessee at Kentucky:
The hillbillies are here Uncle Jed!!!
Tennessee 30 Kentucky 14

#6 Penn State vs #24 Wisconsin:
Papa Jo is good enough to play for the Badgers.
Penn State 42 Wisconsin 25.

#7 Kansas State at Iowa State:
If a real cyclone showed, it would be more interesting.
Kansas State 35 Iowa State 9

#8 North Carolina vs Duke:
This would be an interesting basketball match up but Duke hasn't figured out how to get cash payoffs to football players like they probably do to their basketball team.
North Carolina 34 Duke 13.

#9 UCLA at USC:
Todd Marinovich and O.J. are betting heavy to payoff some "legal problems."
UCLA 18 USC 23

#11 Washington State at #20 Washington:
Ryan Leaf has been better than Peyton but since that guy in Tennessee is such a weasel he will probably win the Heisman.
Washington State 25 Washington 23

#13 Auburn vs Alabama:
Hillbillies vs Hillbillies, 'nuff said
Auburn 30 Alabama 17.

#14 Georgia at Mississippi:
There should be a law outlawing worthless games like this.
Georgia 45 Mississippi 13

#15 Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh:
"Pitt" gets some respect in the scheme of things.
Virginia Tech 17 Pittsburgh 28

#19 Mississippi State at Arkansas:
Clinton is trying to get the game moved to the Whitehouse so that if Iraq attacks, he has human shields that nobody will miss.
Mississippi State 24 Arkansas 10.

#21 West Virginia at Notre Dame:
If the Irish want to win they had better hope that Ray Charles is driving West Virginia's team bus
West Virginia 30 Notre Dame 14

#22 Colorado State at San Diego State:
The Aztecs are going to make some new human sacrifices!!!!
Colorado State 29 San Diego State 35.

#25 Purdue at Indiana:
The Great Sorceress Shoppell said that she sees a possible upset. Then she sobered up and made the right call.
Purdue 45 Indiana 16.

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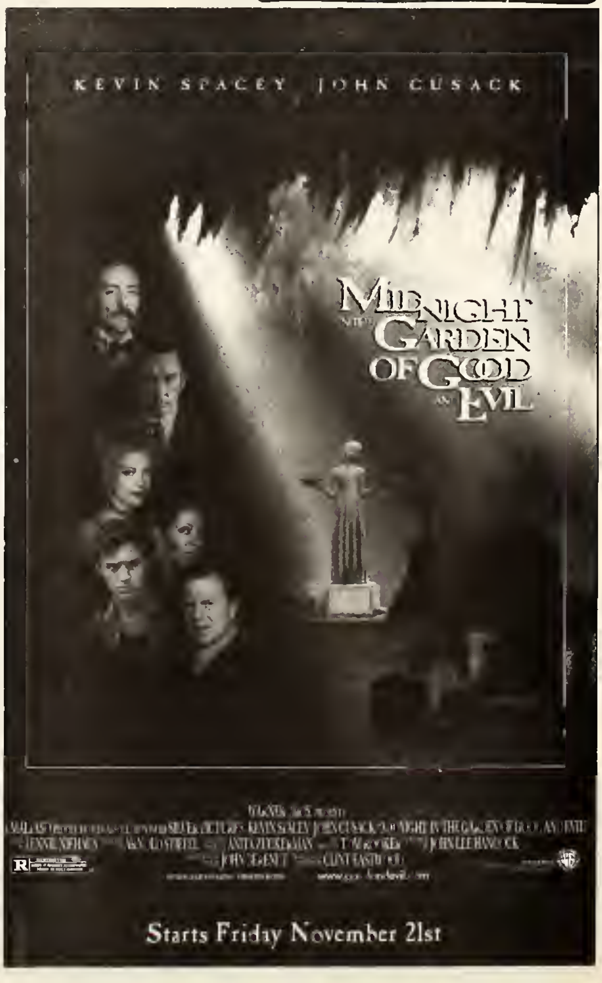
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